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FRIDAY, MAY 14.

Amusements. Albarun's—Jeannie Winston.
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E St. Rink—Finest surface in the country.

For the purpose of extending the influence of the National Republican during the con-

gressional campaign of 1886 we will send the eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to an address for six months for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates. Corners will be received at the counting room of the REPUBLICAN to-day for tomorrow's issue, which will contain a full

the people who were there, and the scenes. The article will be profusely illustrated with realistic pictures of the dances, dancars, and their costumes. Is Ohlo Democracy and diabolism are

avaonymous terms.

and accurate description of the Kirmes,

A DEMOCRATIC Mugwump is called "a kicker." Let him try his strength and skill on the other kind of Mugwump.

Tuese Englishmen who are trying to checkmate Gladstone by fomenting insurrection in Ulster are sowing the wind and will reap a big barvest of whirlwind.

It is a significant fact that leading Democrats are already beginning to explain their party's defeat—a la "Battle of Dorking" in the coming congressional elections.

The governor of Wisconsin and the mayor of Cincinnati are almost as popular as Powderly. They adopted the policy of prevention as preferable to the let-alone

MR. GLADSTONE need not take the treable to prove that he is consistent. It is quite enough that he is right. While consistency may be a jewel, most of the world's greatest notors have been inconsistent, be cause they have been progressive.

THE only way to bring Sunset Cox back to Congress is to take away the grant for his steam launch. Not having done so, but, on the contrary, having increased the supplies, Congress plainly intimates that Mr. Cox is to stay in Constantinople: that being in Turkey he will do as the Turkeys do, and bring back a ship load of new jokes.

Witar a lot of utter cranks gather in Wash-Instan on occasion, -St. Paul Globe,

What a lot, to be sure! Why, man, they would just take the town if it were not for the sagacious forethought of Speaker Carlisle. who keeps them busy by making them chairmen of committees, knowing that a Republican Senate will block all the mischief they may set in motion.

An over-anxious correspondent of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN inquires, "Who will be the presidential candidate of our party in 1888 P. We cannot violate confidence so for as to make the candidate's name public at this date. Hard as the task is, we must carry the secret until the Republican national convention takes it off our hands by naming President Cleveland's successor.

FERDINAND WARD'S furniture sale was a dead failure. A crayon picture of James D. Fish went for a dollar and a quarter, and the frame alone was worth double the money. But a large leather easy chair from the room occupied by Gen. Grant brought \$110, although worth only \$25. Two years ago a picture of Fish would have been sought for by fashionable New Yorkers more engerly than "old masters."

THE Poles as a race have not taken up their residence in Chicago, nor are they all professional dynamiters. Mme. Modjeska is a Pole, and is proud of it. In the highest sense she is beautiful and accomplished. and seems always to be engaged in some good work. Yesterday she sent money for legal defense to a countrymen of hers, who is a murderer, but friendless, and the day before she contributed generously to the support of a dead actor's wife and family.

THE American correspondence for Lon-don newspapers is evidently written in Fleet street by scribes who have never been beyond the sound of Bow Bells. It has just been gravely announced that Theodore Thomas owns a concert hall, and keeps, in person, a beer saloon in Chicago, and that be sells more lager beer while Wagner's music is being played in that city than at any other time. No wonder that the American asked "Is Columbus dead?"

INSPECTOR BYRNES, of New York city, understands and represents clearly the prevailing sentiment on the subject of anarchy and anarchists. When arraiguing Johann Most in the office of the detective bureau Mr. Byrnes called in all the detectives on duty and said: "Men, I want you to take a good, long look at this man. It is more important that you should remembe his face than that of any thief or forger however famous. This man may be wanted

STANLEY MATTHEWS'S bride-cleet is thus described in a Washington dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial Gratte: "Mrs Mary E. Theaker is the widow of Judge Thenker, formerly congressman from Ohlo who died two years ago at Deer Park, Md. Mrs. Theaker, besides being a charming and attractive person, is a woman of deep religious convictions, a sincere and earnes Preabyterian. In her zealous devotion to charitable works during these recent years she had even contemplated entering a lay sisterhood, but was dissuaded by he friends. She is from one of the good of colouisl families of New England, this Shermans and Nortons, of Connecticut."

A New Masico paper, referring to the suggestion that the President offer a reward for the body of Geronimo, dead or alive, says "it would be an insult to the army, and would clearly indicate the Prestdent's want of confidence in that organization to do the work for which it was created and for which it is paid." This is not : ing down an outlaw. When a reward is Then I forgot myself and knocked him New English, S. I.

offered for the arrest of a murderer in any down. I fought under the stars and stripes ity or state the police do not feel that they re insulted, or, if they do, they look upon he matter with the philosophy of Pooh Bah and rather like the "Insult," if it is not a light one." Geronimo ought to be killed at the earliest possible moment. has lived many years too long. He has committed almost numberless atrochtes. mothers and babes have marked his pathway. If a hundred thousand dollars would end his career the money would be well expended.

The English and American Systems of Tariff Compared. The prominent, justifiable legal plea for our protective tariff is the clause in the

onstitution of the United States authoriring measures for the general welfare of

It has been found most convenient and wise in all modern civilized nations to colect part of their revenue for maintaining the necessary expenses of government by a tax or tariff on certain classes of foreign goods as they are brought in from foreign ountries for domestic consumption. Free-trade Great Britain has thus for

many years annually collected on an average about one hundred million dollars. When we compare the annual revenue of the United States from this source-our tariff-and at the same time bear in mind the much smaller number of people living n Great Britain than in our country, it will he found that the revenue collected by the tariff on imported goods for each individual is almost as much there as here. By the English system they legislate for revenue ouly; while by our American system we want and obtain both revenue and protection to our industries. Thus, Great Britain collected over twenty-four and a quarter million dollars from a tariff on coffee and tea during their fiscal year ending on March 31, 1884; while we imported nearly sixty-two million dollars' worth of coffee and tea during our last fiscal year free of duty. In this case Great Britain was the high tariff nation, while we were the free trade nation. Now. ask yourselves which system in this case is

the best-the English or the American? We wisely, as we think, admit all products that we can not produce easily (with the exception of a few luxuries) absolutely free of duty. For articles that we can easily produce ourselves we wisely erect a tariff barrier in order to stimulate our own people in their production. Notwithstanding this barrier, during our last fiscal year in round numbers, three hundred and eighty million dollars' worth of imported goods paid a duty, while one hundred and

ninety three million dollars' worth came in to us free of duty. We imported forty-five million dollars' worth of wool and woolen goods-thirty-four of iron products, twenty-seven of cotton and cotton goods, and thirty-two of flax, hemp, and jute products-thus spending nearly one hundred and forty million llars for these four classes of articles, all of which we might have produced at from tariff was raised on these four classes of products. This shows that our tariff is not so predigiously prohibitory, as many

people are accustomed to suppose.

As we pender over facts like these, can we not as Americans, who from close, personal, and social contact know that our hearts are sound and true in friendship, try and get our heads a little closer together a we puzzle over this tariff for revenue pro!

The general welfare of our country i what we are all sincerely in search for, and will it not probably be obtained more quickly and more easily by close, honest ngulry than by ridicule or abuse? Come, t us reason together like brothers for the welfare of our large national family !

THE cause of the Indians, for which Senator Dawes has done so much, is on the high road to success, if we may judge from the accounts of the Indian Industrial School commencement, which took place on Tuesday at Carlisle, Pa. Senators and representatives made speeches, showing their confidence in the solution of the Indian problem by means of intellectual and religious training. One paragraph in the newspaper reports of yesterday is remarkable, and must be gratifying to friends of the red men: "In the morning the schools and workshops were examined, and former the scholarship could not be bigher. and in the latter the industrial display could not have been excelled." The nale face schools produce no better record than this.

THE New York Herald's Washington correspondent is generally accurate, always interesting, and sometimes amusing. Yes terday he was all three. Describing the effect of some super-excellent brandy, he said it rested "like velvet on the palate." We should like to understand the feelings of a man compelled to carry a piece of velvet on his tongue and palate as a sample of the delights afforded by good brandy. The expression resembles that of "peach-like" as descriptive of a woman's beautiful complexion. Could anything be more horrible if it were true?

"THE best of all ways for to comfort one's days" is to sit down and write a book about the late unpleasantness. The crop of war articles in the magazines is apparently as limitless as the cornfields of the west. They are well paid for and there must be a de mand for them, but, as Horace 'Greely did not say, "they are mighty tiresome reading" at this time of day. Gen. Grant's book is, of course, phenomenal, but Admiral David D. Porter's "History of the Civil War" has run to 90,000 and realized already \$85,000, to be divided between author and publisher

MR. HURLBERT's letter from Mr. Chamerlain indicates a secession policy in Ireland which is likely to produce an Ulster Jeff Davis, unless our old man is exported for the purpose of leading another lost cause. It is stated that Mr. Chamberlain frankly admits his belief in the right of the people of Uister to resist the setting up of a statutory parliament in Dublin by force of arms. He treats the case of Ulster as being parallel with the cases of West Virginia and Eastern Tennessee in the American

Trurry thousand Canadians are dependent upon the fishing industry, but even if our fish ties were not worth one poor farthing we hould be inclined to defend them to the hos of our ability, for to tell the truth we have grown weary of being sacrificed. - Toronto Man "Sacrificed" is good in view of the fact that Canada received \$5,500,000 for next to nothing, the award being made by a packed tribunal and based on "doctored" statistics. as is now almost universally believed.

Entron Dana intimates in plain and otherwise excellent English that Pan-Electricity is likely to be fatal to the President and his party in 1888. Who knows but this was one of the honofloor years for

which electrifity was created? Ton Gorman, the laboring man of Cincionati, deserves a monument as big as Heenan, He whipped Charles Miller, a socialist, and when taken before the police fair statement of the case. An army is not court said: "He told me that he would up-the best or cheapest organization for hunts bold the red flag and that he was a socialist.

and I couldn't stand it." The judge told him he might go, and only wished there were more like him.

We are delighted to find, from a very sensible letter written to the Philadelphia Press by Bartley Campbell, that B. C. is by no means "off," He acknowledges be has been mad a few times in his life, but always with the harples who preyed upon hlm. In a truly sane, Christian spirit he promises faithfully to smite his enemics

THE beautiful Miss Chamberlain is not going on the stage, and hopes to have a nuch better time visiting at fashionable English houses. We have no objection whatever to beauty on the stage, but beauty without vocation and training is at a discount in dramatic life, and is better at home.

MR. POWDERLY'S ears must have been in constant tingle for the past three weeks. Robert Blissert, a prominent Knight of Labor, says of the grand master workman now that in coolness, integrity, and steadfast purpose he can only be compared to Parnell.

THE Detroit Pros Pross cruelly suggests that some one Schwab the floor with New York's noisiest socialist.—Hafale Courier.

He is Most good enough for that use, but the floor selected for the operation should be that of a kennel. THE unexpected always happens. King

William of Germany and his trusty counsel-

for Bismarck are soon going on a visit to the pope. A semi-official Milan paper is authority for the announcement. Louve has had quite enough of home rule since his marriage into the royal family. His opposition to that policy is

natural and, therefore, excusable, WARM admirers of President Cleveland are predicting that his vetoes will insure him a second term. The Republican party will yeto that proposition.

It seems quite impossible to overcome the chronic disinclination of a Democratic Corgress to appropriate money for national

OPPONENTS of the river and barbor bill are confidently counting on a veto. Where did they get their assurance? Ir can't be denied that the fellows who

weren't there are writing the most entertaining war reminiscences. THE Storey that J. B. McCullagh is going

to marry the Chicago Times is undoubtedly

Alice! "Our Alice!" Alice Harrison!

Flowers for Senator Vance. orning. On the top rested an immense basket f the most beautiful and choice flowers, eral d written, "Senator Z, by happy returns. Jan It did not take the se L. Sorris and wife. It did not take the sen-ator iong to reach a conclusion as to the owner of the basket; so, lifting it up and escorted by his follow-senators, the flowers were returned to his desk. It was the senator's birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris took this pretty way of testifying their friendship for their highly esteemed and valued friend.

Alice! "Our Alice!" Alice Harrison!

Mrs. Hearst's Reception. Mrs. Hearst's Reception.

Mrs. Hearst's reception yesterday afternoon was a highly agreeable event. The rooms were a lower of dainty spring blossoms, and as many of the ladies were criso, new tollets the scene was quite en festival. Mrs. Hearst was assisted in receiving the hosts of folk who called by Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Silas Racd, of Boston, and Miss Wright. Later in the afternoon Mrs. John Mesics, of London, and Miss Calhoun came from New York and began greeting their friends. Miss Calhoun attended the wedding of Lady Waterloo's stepdaughter in New York on Wednesday. In the dining room the guests were refreshed with the most toothsome of delicacles from a table spread with the daintiest taste. Musicians the most cochoone of decleacies from a tab-pread with the daintiest taste, Masician stationed in the half diled the air with sweets sounds. Some of the callers were Mrs. J. P Jones, Miss Meigs, Mrs. Cheatham, Mrs. Pin son, Mr. Acklen, Miss Bilddle, Dr. Mitburn Miss Verplanck, Miss Kate Field, Count Lippe and many others.

Alice! "Our Alice!" Alice Harrison!

Columbia Club Officers. The Columbia Democratic Club elected the bllowing officers last night: L. Gardner, presi denti H. H. C. Denver, first vice president; C. L. Moore, second vice president; C. L. Moore, second vice president; Dr. H. H. Barker, recervitury E. P. Berry, financial secretary; Watson Boyle, corresponding secretary; James P. Willett, treasurer, and Dorsey Clagett, sergeant-at-arms.

Alice! "Our Alica!" Alice Harrison! PERSONALITIES.

HON. JOHN B. ALLEY is in New Mexico. W. D. EATON, of Chicago, is at the Ebbitt, SENATOR HEARST is in Kentucky for a few

GEO, ALFRED TOWNSEND arrived at the Ebbitt last evening.

Mr. and Mus. Witz. Housen, of St. Louis,

are at the Arlington.
FREDERICK DOUGLASS IS to give sittings to a well-known lady artist for a portrait. REV. DR. BROOKS, of Boston, has decilned the office of assistant bishop of Pennsylvania. Cot. E. C. Wade, United States marshal for the southern district of Georgia, is in the city.

Mrs. Santones is said not yet to have re-covered her spirits since the death of her noble father. Mns. Hoyr, the President's sister, has arrived at the white house for a visit of some weeks.

REPRESENTATIVE PETERS has received a tele gram announcing his renomination by acclamation.

MB. CHARLES H. SPURGEON, the well-known Baptist preacher, is suffering from a severe at ALDERMAN JAEHNE is considerable of a dude

His hair and mustache are cared for by a bar Some soulless critic says that Mrs. Langtev's pring bonnet is an inspiration drawn from a

onster saind dream. Mrs. Chirton and daughter, of Buffato, sister and niece of Hon. William Dorsheimer, are visiting Mrs. Scott, on New York avenue. PIERRE WAMLYEFF, a special correspondent

of the Moscow Ganetic, one of the leading jour

milists of Russia, is in Chicago investigating he labor troubles. for Chun Biren Win, the newly-appointed Chinese consul general to Havana, leaves New York with his staff for Havana on the steamer Saratoga, which sails to-morrow.

Trin notorious Astie de Valsayre has challenged Miss Catherine Booth, of the Salvation Army, to fight a dust. The latter has replied by challenging Miss de Valsayre to a joint public debate. "" and "" and ""

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Representatives Tarbox of Massachusetts, and
Hysit Smith of Brooklyn, Chester Secher of
Aistia, John H. Parrell of Albany, James Sidman of New York, Edwin F. Uhl, L. W. Redington, Hiram Atkins, Robert Humphrey of
New Englaton, S. L.

OFFENSIVE PARTISANSHIP. Vindication of Worthy Republicant Who Were Suspended for Political

Regsons-Successors Confirmed. The report of the committee on postof as and postronds in the case of S. R. avis to be postmaster at Creston, Iowa ice L. C. Teed, suspended, is made public from the Postmaster General all the "papers

from the Postmaster General all the "papers in the case." The report says:

It appears from the papers and documents thus submitted to the committee and from letters and papers communicated to it by the unspended officer and others, that there is neiting in the case calculated to place discribing in the case another or aman. The only complaints made against his administration of the office are rather to his credit than otherwise, insumed as they are the case is one of suspension for political reason, "officially expension for political reason," colleastic particulating is abundantly charged and the nominee seems to have understood that if rested on that basis, and he evidently recognized that as the controlling element in the case.

The nomination was reported favorably, Mr. Leed having expressed no wish to re-tain the office, but simply a desire that his character as an officer and a man should be

protected.

The report in the case of W. E. Lowis to be postunster at Chariton, Iowa, vice J. H. Stewart, suspended, is also made public. The committee obtained all the papers in the committee obtained all the papers in this case, and says that they show it to be an instance of removal for offensive partisanehip, there being in the papers nothing against Stewart as a man or an officer. Lewis is found to be "a proper and compotent man," and is reported favorably.

The District in Congress-Speaker Carlisle yesterday designated Messes arbour, of Virginia; Wilson, of West Virginia Speaker Carlisic yesterday designated Messis. Barbour, of Virginia, will soon of West Virginia, and Rowell, of Illinois, as conferees on the free bridge bill to meet Messis. Riddleberger, Vance, and Spooner, the Senate conferees. Commissioner Webb, Mr. J. H. Magrudor, and several other members of the Permanent Exposition commission, visited the capitol yesterday for the purpose of advising the joint library committee that they were not yet prepared to whom the dark of legislation for the Exposition. As it was understood that the commission were not ready the committee did not meet. It was agreed that the committee did not meet. It was agreed that the committee did not meet. It was agreed that the committee did not meet. It was agreed that the committee did not meet. It was agreed that the committee did not meet. It was agreed that the committee did not meet. It was agreed that the committee did not meet. It was agreed that the committee did not meet. It was agreed that the committee did not meet. Thursday week, by which time it is believed the plans will be sufficiently determined for definite action.

The bill to allow Wm. C. Dodge, of this city, \$10,000 compensation for the use by the ordinance department of cortain patents owned by him was called up in the Senate yesterday, but went over on objection.

The House District committee hoard arguments yesterday by members of the Bar Association and the oilleers of the National Safe Deposit Company on the bill to allow the company to be recognized by the District courts.

courie.

The amendment to the river and harbor bill, presented by Senator Bansom, appropriates \$50,000 for the Potomac flats improve-

Alice! "Our Alice!" Alice Harrison!

Preparing for Antietam, An entirusiastic meeting of veterans of the first and other corps met at Gen. Dudley's of-fice yesterday to make final arrangements to nee yesterday to make final arrangements to go to Antietam and South Mountain on the 17th and 18th. The arrangements for South Mountain will be made of the field. W. S. Odell, acting commissary, reported that board would be \$1\$, per day to all visitors. The rate is \$200 round trip. A committee of clitices there have charge of the transportation over the field, which will be \$1\$ for each individual. The train will leave the Baltimore and Onlo depot at \$200 Monday morning, May 17.

Mississippi River Bridge. fore the Senate committee on commerce 728 tore the senate committee on commerce Fis-tercay, and made arguments in support of the bill for the erection of a bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis, north of the present Eads structure. The upper river people op-pose the bridge, on the ground that it would be an obstruction to commerce. Congressmen Price and Henderson represented the opposi-tion, and said they would present arguments through Senator Allison.

SPECIAL NOTICES JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY BALTIMORE - Examinations for ad mission for the next academic year will begin WEINESDAY, JUNE 9, at 9 a.m. Selectules will be senton application. myll-tuthfile3

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THE FOURTH BAPTIST CHURGIF, on H st., bet. 12th and 12th sts. N. W., will have an all—lay meeting on NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 16. This meeting is held all day for the purpose of raising money to pay the debt on said church. And we hope that our many friends all over the city, and especially those who are living around about us, will come in on Sunday and help us. This church has done her port in changing the name of the place from Hell's Jottom to the beautiful Paradise of Earth, where the single dwell with the sons and daughters of men; where some place from Hell's Bottom to the beautiful Paradise of Earth, where the single dwell with the sons and daughters of men; where some of our best citizens live, who ten or filteen years ago were afraid to walk the streets. The Rev. Mr. Weith, pastor of the A. M. R. Church, corner of John and R. Sts. N. W., will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Lawe will preach at 8 o'clock p. m. The Rev. Walter Brooks, pastor of the 19th street Baptist Church, will preach at 8 o'clock p. m. Our pastor, Rov. R. Johnson, will be present to assist the brethren.

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